From Wednesday's Daily. W. D. Hoffins, of Trinidad, passed

through the city last night. U. S. Attorney Hemingway and his assistant left on the afternoon train for the

north

Francisco last night. J A Smith, of Jemes, is in the city. He is here to arrange certain matters in

regard to his bath houses. E. L. Stringer, general foreman Postal

metropolis last night from Trinidad. The Misses Wright, residing on Silver avenue, have moved into the residence recently vacated by M. W. Fiournoy

J. B. Tagerer, national bank examiner, arrived from the west this noon. He is on a tour of examination of national banks in this district.

John Cunningbam, a boy aged 17 years, was killed yesterday in one of the mines ferred to the bag for "future reference." at Gallup The particulars have not been received at this office.

his mother is quite ill David Strachan, who was here on court

be in the city by Friday Deputy Sheriff Booth, of Eddy county. is in the city, and will return this evening

with Jan. Wray, the colored man arrested a few days ago for theft. R. C. Montgomery, second cousin of F.

E. Sturges, came in from the west last night and is at the European. He represents the Wertheimer Cigar company of San Francisco

will be out and in the midet of the polit-

the return of Gardner, and they can be matter this morning: seen at the depot frequently watching the beadlights as they roll down the track.

Mrs. H. E. Easter, a worthy member of the Degree of Honor lodge, sends a com munication to THE CITIZEN denying the charges of Capt. Tyler that D. J. Hines. left the city with the intention of defrauding those whom he owed. The lady says the charges have "cast a slur on both the A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor," and further states in her communication that the payment of the bill due Mr. Tyler was fully secured before Mr. Hines left the city. Mrs Easter also says that the bills Mr. Hinas left unpaid amounted to about

The new fair directors—a majority of whom were present-met last evening at Zeiger's Cafe, upstairs, and elected Wiley M. Weaver president and C. C. Hall first vice president; Andrew Smith, secretary; A. A. Keen, treasurer, for the coming year. The president, vice president and secretary were appointed a committee of three to select an executive committee of day. eleven to take complete charge of the management of the fair, and consult with the Irrigation congress as to dates. Considerable interest was shown for the success of the coming fair.

Picasant Viniter

Mrs. A. Webster, from Sardinia, Ohio arrived in this city on the 14th inst and opened her school in the college building last Monday, with some twenty-two scholars, including the young Mexicat men in the Biblical department, who, in addition to their Biblical studies, pursue the ordinary course of studies. She takes Mrs. Norton's place in said school, and will likely be the superintendent of the Girls' Industrial Home, under the auspices of the W. H. M. S.

Mrs. Webster is a well-informed lady and has had much experience as a teacher She was three years in South Carolina in charge of the Bishop Simpson Memorial echool, under the management of the above named board. She was also con nected with the Claffin university, S. C. where her husband, the late Rev. A Webster, D. D., was president. He was also P. E. of the Charleston district But for the last six years prior to her return to Ohio, Mrs. Webster had been engaged as a teacher in Concepcion, Chili.

With such an experience we bespeal for her succes in her school and mission work in our city.

Bolld for the Ticket.

The political parties have nominated their choice of men for the various county offices, but the voters of Gallup can see but one ticket, and tost is the republican ticket, from Pedro Peres to Jose L. Garcia. To them do we pledge our earnest support, and to them do we look for a division of this county. They will, with our support, be the controlling power after November 6, and no excuse can poscibly relieve them of the duty they will owe the people of Gallup. The county most to a man -Gallup Gleaner.

MOBBERY AT HULBROOK.

Taken - Intef + scaped

Holbrook, Oct. 25 - At the usual bour came down from his residence in the west part of town, to open his place of business Upon arriving at his store, Mr. the floor, the rifled cases, and goods son of happiness strewn carelessly about, were all evidence of the "job" as having been done Telegraph company, came down to the in the regulation and approved manner of the members of the "light ingered" fraternity. A canvas bag in the rear of the store had been emptied of its conwhich captivated the eye of this nocturnal collector was a glass case of jewelry, consisting of plate and solid goods to the value of \$500, most of which was new goods just received, all of which he trans-

Equitable Life Insurance company, left dozen Sultana razors, followed by a sethis afternoon for Lawrence, Kas , where lection from the stock of meerchaum and Hoffman House cigars to the amount of not include in dancing, as she was thinkbusiness for the past week, returned to \$100. As the bag must have grown ing of her fiance, whom she left in Salt Gallop last night. He expects to again beavy by this time, and he had only Lake City. We have Clarice's word for bagged only about \$900 worth of goods, it that she had a lovely time. it probably accurred to him to at he had etter round the figures out to an even kerchiefe and ties, and considering the sation with a number of prominent cit our light and the absence of the pro- zens of Cerrillos the other day crietor, he succeeded in making a very good selection, taking only the most popular shades. A C O. D package containing \$518.50, belonging to Mr. T V Dr Winslow has been confined to the Keam, held in trust by Mr. Wattron, was no that he will not miss seeing the house this week with a scree cold, but also taken. The town and surrounding trains country was searched to-day for susical campaign in a few days. He is the pictors looking persons, but no traces of chairman of the county republican come the stolen property were found. A de- rillos, is arranging to go into business it Conductor Meilly, between Las Vegas been telegraphed to towns east and west and Raton, is taking a lay off, and thus, along the railroad, and it is hoped will Gardner, regularly between this city and result in the capture of the thief and re-Las Vegus, is officially in his stead, covery of the property. This loss of race, and also states that Al. Quinly is July, good-natured. Dick Hayes has \$1,000 worth of goods would be felt by willing to bet his money that he can ac charge of Gardner's run to this city was any of the business men, but very pertil Meilly returns from his vacation, ceptibly so by Mr Wattron; who laugh-There are many here who are sighing for legly remarked when speaking of the

"Oh it is only my usual luck. I am only surprised that the building was not Conductor Boucher, who left about the burned down also, as half burned matchlst of October for Ohio, where his family es are scattered about everywhere among bad gone on a visit to relatives and this inflamable stuff, but," he said with a friends, returned the other day, and patient smile, "I am getting used to this brought down No. I passenger train from wort of thing. First it was a robbery the north last night, the first since his re. semething like this three years ago, next turn to his duties. Conductor Boucher came a bank failure in which I lost all has all the appearance of a man whose surplus cash not directly invested in my absent, Extra-Conductor Leseney was on back for another thousand, but I still back for another thousand back for another t like a man that would require an obitpary notice very soon, in fact he is very much alive and the empty cases will soon be refilled and emptied again and again should his customers be so lucky as to sell their clips of "free wool," 100,000 pounds of which is now on the ground at Holbrook begging for a buyer.

> From Thursday's Daily. F. H. Kent drove up to bis fields, Hell canon, this morning.

Mrs. S. M. Kaiser, a most excelle ady, is in the city from Chicago. Miss Rosalie Burke, who has man friends in Cerrillos, is here on a visit

Julius Lesser, the Winelow general nerchant, came in from the west Tues

T. G. Mulhern, the division trainmas ter, was in the city on business yester-

J. E. Saint, receiver of the New Mexico Savings Bank and Trust company, has returned home.

Fred. Viruley has a camp near Cerrilos, where he will remain for several weeks and hunt wild game.

John W. Schofield, receiver of the deunct Albuquerque Na ional bank, was

n Santa Fe yesterday on business J. C. Martin, who is an enthusiastic republican, will go to Bland to-morrow

to help roll up a majority for the ticket. James Stinson and family are in the city from Loe Cerrillos, and will be the guests of Mrs T L Wilson, a sister of Mr. Stin-

Major Baker, the United States paymaster for soldiers, was in the city last night, returning to Santa Fe this after

John Irwin, the Chilili sheep raiser, me down from Cerrillos yesterday morning, and this morning rode out to his ranch east of the city

Al Coleman, who was at Cerritles Wednesday on business, returned last night Mr. Coleman will go to Bland and Alle ton to-morrow on a combined business and electioneering trip

Chas. L. Gardner, the conductor on the Lake Valley branch of the Santa Fe road, and wife, accompanied by Mrs. L. P Kraewinkle and daughter, will leave this evening for the City of Mexico Mr Gardner is one of the most popular railroaders south of the city.

W. D. Hotes, who was here yesterday on business and took a casual survey of the foundry, returned to his Trinklad home last nigh . Mr. Hoties is manager of the steel works of Trinidad, and says that business of all kinds is steadily im proving in his neighborhood.

S. A. Van Deusen, of New York City. more recently of Fairplay, Col , his son, in their indignation and will give "M. 8 and will receive the support of Gallup al- bue, Ohio; Chas. B. Carson, of Haver- will remain with them for years to come straw, N. Y., and a real Italian count, G.

T. Di Zeregar, of Italy, are in the city. arriving from the north last night, and have their tents pitched west of the San Pelipe hotel. They will remain here for a few days and then continue on to Presthis morning, Druggist F J. Wattron cott Col Chas, Zeiger is around about ing the gentlemen courtesies.

This morning at 9 o'clock, at the old town Catholic church, Thos. A. Hubbell Wattron discovered that the heavy doors and Miss Ross Gutierres was united in used been forced open, thus relieving him marriage, Rev. Father Persone officiating. of the necessity of unlocking them. En- Chas. Hubbelt, of St. Johns, Arizona, and tering the store, Mr. Wattron was con- Miss Barbarita Hubbell stood up with Miss Marguerite Heister, si-ter of Mrs. fronted by the very unpleasant fact that the happy couple A banquet in honor J. R. Denair, returned to her home in San for the second time in the past four years, of the happy event is in progress this afhis store had been the scale of a hold and termoon at the San Pelipe. Tax Criman systematic robbery. A "jummy" lying on wishes Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell a long rea-

The Fergusson Hook and Ladder com pany have received a magnificent present from Chas. Zeiger. I is a hat rack made out of cow horne and a deer head at the top. The members of this excellent fire company are under obligations to Mr. tents, and taken, presumably, to hold the Zeiger, for the reason that he has made "lewar" It weems that the first thing several very appropriate and elegant

The trial of Edward F. Taylor, special agent for the Santa Fe Railroad company, which was set for this afternoon, has been postponed until Friday after- are of two hands, nearly three times noon at 2 o'clock. Attorney Dobson, who Next in line came a case of cutlery, represents Mr. Taylor, received a telewe wish about \$300 worth of high gram from the gentleman requesting a W. A. Sanders, general agent of the grade goods were taken, including two postponement of his trial.

Among the visitors at the club last night were Mre M. Lesser and daughter, brear rest paper and eigar bolders and Miss Selina and Clarace. Miss Selina did

The political estuation at Cerrillos very interesting, with the chances favor-1,000 by taking about \$100 in silk goods. able for Catron carrying the town. This which he did, including mufflers, hand- fact was learned in a few minutes conver-

> B. F Davis, manager of the local Water company, has engaged one of the night police to arouse him early every morning after the new time table goes into effect,

Dave Jones, the short stop hustler of the Little Pittsburg base ball club of Cerscription of the stolen property has also a short time. Jones is all right in any been telegraphed to towns cast and west country, and will succeed.

W O Sporteder, of Las Vegas, says be can beat Rita Granger in a 200 yard foot The Postal Telegraph company will

soon have an office in Cerrillos, with bearingarters at the office of the Rustler. C R. Hudson, the painter, has secured

the contract o paper and paint the railroad dining room at Winslow.

A special meeting of the stockholders the Rio Grande Irri ation and Colonization company will be held at room No. 2, N T. Armijo building, in the city of Albuquerque, New Mexico, on the first day of November, 1894, at ten o'clock in the forencen, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and a treasurer of

CHARLES E GUILD, Stockholders holding fourth of the capital at sek

> Propir a Party ! teket populists have completed

ounty ticket, which is as follows: Delegate to congress, T B Mills; legis lative ticket, council, M. P Stamm, John C Holt; for representatives, B Myer and J W Smith

COUNTY TICKET For commissioners, S W. Young, J. M.

Sandoval and John Mann; for sheriff, W W. McClellan; for collector, G. S. Ramsey; for probate judge, R. 4. Philpot; for probate clerk, Henry V. Harris; for as sessor, Leonard Skinner; for treasurer, Thes F Keleber; for superintendent of schools, W. S. Burkes for county survey or, Pitt Ross; for coroner, Juan B Sala zar: for river commissioners, Peter Quier, Wm Hye, Manuel Sanchez, Jac. J Votav and John S. McClure.

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Few Fellowers M. S. Otero, and his flock of renega defaulters, etc. will find but few followers in this vicinity. The people are up republican ticket is made up of good men R. M. Van Deusen; W. H. Ide, of Colum- and his followers a "black eye" which -Gallup Gleaner.

PREHISTORIC MARKS.

In the Palo Duro canyon lying north or Amarillo, Tex., the hacking away of a large piece of alluvial earth has re-cently revealed a singular trace of pre-historic life. This, says the Philadeldelphia Times, consists of the unmis-takable trail of some large snimal go-ing over the rocks, followed by another, probably of the human kind, or at any rate of a gigantic specimen of the ape. That it is the former is the more likely, as the monkey tribe, ex cept in the smallest families, is not ound on this continent or in South

The first animal, judging from the marks it left on the impressionable Turner \$5 and costs. J W. Palmer stood rock, was of the reptile family, for its tail, soft underneath, though weighted with scales sufficiently to make it heavy enough to drag an inch and a half deep, left a broad, smooth trench, while the claws by which it assisted itself were of the true alligator type. webbed between. These claws were nearly five inches long, and were evidently intended to sid the creature in climbing on land, as its webbed membrane served it for swimming in water

liut more curious are the marks of the animal which pursued it. These the size of the ordinary man's hand and those of two active feet, both hands and feet possessing five mem bers, though all of equal length, ex cept the thumb. This, while shorter is yet longer in proportion by half an inch than is found in man of to-day. It was also of unusual strength, sinking much deeper than the rest of the hand into whatever it seized upon. The nails are curved and very powerful, those of the rock firmly

Another singular thing is the position of the marks. They are carved in a rock standing nearly perpendicular to the bed of the ancient river nine hundred feet below, and which must once have been as wide as the Mississippi and of a current sufficiently strong to have cut its way through these granite rocks. This position of the remains would indicate that the reptile turning up from the stream was pursued by the other animal, and probably killed on land. This part of the country is pronounced by geologists to be among the most ancient formation of the con-

The rock on which these marks are to be found is about one hundred and tifty feet below the surface of the earth, and is only to be reached by one swinging over the side of the precipice. They were discovered by an amateur geologist, who, noting the fall of the soil, went down in the hopes of adding to the rich antediluvian spells this singular chasm has yielded. Plaster casts have been taken of the prints, and will be forwarded to the state museum at Austin. The marks are plainy visible from a ledge some fifty feet down the side of the canyon, and have been viewed by all in that section interested in such matters.

TO FIND THE NORMAL CHILD. Novel and Valuable Work Now Being Car

A new kind of scientific work is being carried on in Washington, in which the testing of twenty-five thousand school children, mentally, morally and physicall is the preliminary step. Dr. Arthur McDonald is conducting the expected to throw valuable light upon a number of mooted questions con ing the race.

For example, writes a correspondent of the Boston Transcript, it is desired to know whether boys of the laboring class are less bright than the sons of the well-to-do. Are they as well nourished? In London not long ago investigation proved that the children of laboring people in that metropolis were better nourished—that is to say. weighed more at the same age-than those belongin, to higher social strata the latter being fed on too much candy

clusions cannot be stated. To begin with, the height and sittin height each child were taken. Long-bodied races, generally speaking, are inferior It is desired to know if long-bodled in dividuals are less clever or less strong than the short-bodied of the same race Are long-bodied boys and girls apt to be stupid? Long-headed children are usually tail. Tall people are most often long-headed. Tall races are suoften long-headed. Tall races are su-perior. The, question naturally fol-lows: Are long-headed children super-ior mentally? When it is said that a man has a long head is there not sig-nificance in the remark?

Are tall children then, superior? Nobody knows as yet. These are among the things which Dr. McDonald is try-ing to find out. In the classification the eight thousand segro children in Washington schools have been kept separate so as to compare them with white children. How do they compare in respect to brightness, weight, physical measurements, etc.? The colored child surpasses the white child up to five years of age in mental development; then the white child goes ahead. Comparisons of girls with boys natur ally follow. At the age of entering womanhood girls weigh more than boys; that age with city girls arrives a year earlier than with country girls. Some more interesting compartive cured. It was determined by a succession of simple, but conclusive, tests, that girls felt pain more quickly than boys, and Dr. McDonald is convinced by this and other tests that the conclu sion that women are more sensitive to pain than men is the correct one, al-though the opposite idea widely obtains. It is worth mentioning, by the more bright girls than bright boys. Girls are more faithful in studying and memorize more attentively. A girl will not get impatient and throw her into a corner as a boy would

From Friday's Daily. J. P. Goodlander, the St. Louis dry raveler, is in the city.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Rubbell leaves vening for Gallup on legal business Rev. J. D. Bush, the Methodist ministe ame up from Socorro and San Marcial

Al. Poltey and J. F. Diamond, tw well-known railroaders, are in the city to-day from Winslow.

Chas. Holton, one of the own Syndiente Shows and Paris Hippodrome, in from the west this aftern.

which will show here on Tuesday, Nov. 6, accompanied by his wife and C. A. Clarke, arrived last night from the

west, and have rooms at the San Felipe. Mr Holton states that the shows are be ing well patronized

Louis Turner, colored, and Vincent Arias got into a fight this morning, and the latter was badly beaten about the head an ! face. It seems that Turner owed Arias fifty cents for some bauling. and promised to pay the bill to-morrow Arias wanted the money at once, and struck Turner on the head with a rock. The latter picked up the rock, and retallated by administering several victous blows on the head of Arias. The men were arrested, and Justice Burke fined

good for the payment of the fine. The coal mine, being operated by Austin Goodall and others at Carthage, is showing up splendidly, and the owners are shipping about two cars loads per day Mr Gordall stated to THE CITIZEN that the railroad company have raised the freight rates on them, and they find, in consequence, competition ex remely

Rev. E. S. Cross, formerly in temporary charge of the St. John's Episcopal church, this city, several years ago, is expected here Monday night and will be the guest for a few days of Mr and Mrs. W A. Walker. Rev. Cross is on his way to Silver City, where he takes charge of the Episcopal church there.

M.s. James Mahon y, wife of a passenger conductor on the Atlantic & Pacific west from Winslow, passed through the feet being particularly so, grasping | the city the other day for St. Louis, where she will visit relatives and friends. Mr. Nahoney has secured a lay-off and will bunt bear and other wild game for a few

Austin Calboun and wife, Robert Caloun, wife and son, and Mesers. Reed and Luckey, all of Mexico, Mo., arrived last night, and will spend the winter here They have rented the residence on Silver avenue, formerly occupied by the Misses

The White Ash coal mine, at the Madrid camp, near lee Cerrillos, which was shut down a short time ago, was started up again Tuesday morning. The hard coal mine was also started up Wednesday, thus giving about 100 more miners work.

Col. J. Francisco Chaves, the republican wheel horse of Valencia county, is here to day mingling with his many city friends. The colonel was again bonored yesterday by his party nominating him for territorial council. Chas. Jones, the Atlantic & Pacific

varimaster at Winslow, was called to St. Louis on the receipt of a telegram announcing the serious illness of his wife Mr. Jones passed through Albuquerque Wednesday night. Monico Mirabel, a big sheep raiser o

San Rafael, Valencia county, is in the city. He attended the convention of Valencia county republicans at Los Lunas on the 25th, and came up to the metropolis last night. Clark M. Carr, ranchman near Fort

States bureau of education, and the re- yesterday, is in the city to-day, accom- esses and deformities treated, but in no A. I. Eaton, southwestern traveling passenger agent for the Vandalia road, headquarters at Wichita, Kanese, was in

the city this morning, coming up from the south last night. C. B. and H. R. Williams, two broth ers, are at the San Felipe from Cincinnati, Ohio. H R Williams is in poor health, and was advised to come to the Ric

Grande valley. Hon. Roman A. Baca, of San Mateo who will be one of the representative from Valencia county in the next territorial legislature, came in from the west this after poon.

Fred Otero, who is the candidate for collector on the Pinto ticket, left this afternoon for the north. He will visit the northern precincts before returning Dr. Henry has returned from Kanes

City, and will remain here in the future The ductor states that he has come to realize that Albuquerque will suit him in Percy Hawley, accompanied by his si-

ter, Mrs. Clarence Blakeley, has returns home from a pleasure trip to Denver. Mrs. Blakely will remain for several weeks.

Jas. M. Stratton, who is working set eral claims near Bland, Cochiti mining district, is in the city and has his nam on the European register. S. H. Mulligan is in charge of the furn

dorf for F. E. Sturges, who holds mertgage on the goods. Mrs. James Stinson and children, have been here on a visit to the sister of Mr. Stinson, Mrs. Wilson, returned to Los

ture and second-hand store of Chas. You-

Cerrillos this afternoon. Mr. Fergusson has gone off to Gran county thoroughly disgusted with the local campaign. The Otero gang were trying to pull his leg.

George A. Harman, who has been upon a canvaming tour through the northern counties for the Nugget, returned last night.

Street Commissioner McGowan has the

street gang out to-day cleaning the streets and gutters, and the boys are doing very J W Schofield, the receiver of the de funct Albuquerque National bank, has

returned from a business trip to Santa Fe J. Pullar, the division master mechanic on the Atlantic & Pacific, between Gallup and Williams, is in the city to-day. Col W. G Marmon, of Laguna, is in th

city. He attended the republican conrention at Los Lunas yesterday. Chrysanthemums are now in full ble The public is invited to call at the green-

house of Ives, the florist. E. H. Anthony, of Lordsburg, N. M. stopping for a few days of the Armijo. Mrs. Thos. Hamill and daughter

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every man in this camp, regardless of

Popular Man.

olitics.—Cochiti Outlook. Me Hectines

Hon, Wm. McIntosh, the big sheep raiser of the Chilili neighborhood, returned north last night, and to a reporter of THE CITIZEN this afternoon stated that he would not make the race as a caudidate for territorial council on the demo cratic-republican-independent ticket. He would, however, sutunit his wishes first to the central committee before making his withdrawal officially.

"I would rather trust that medicin says Mrs. BEST IN THE SQUTHWEST.

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Col. P. R. Smith, the well known pro oter of canal schemes and who is known to many of our citisens, has got himself n trouble from the following Associated Press dispatch:

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 23 .- The po-Terre Haute, 1nd., Out. 23.—The pohoe to-day arrested Paschal R Smith, of
Deming, N. M., president of the Deming
Land and Water company, on a telegram
from Chicago for obtaining \$50,000 trom
Nathaniel C Poster, of Fairchild, Wis.,
under false pretence. Dr. R. C. Flower,
of Boston, was arrested on a similar
charge last night. Both say they will retarn to Chicago without a fight. Detectives from Chicago are here to take the
men back.

Like "nweet Seils, Jangled Out of Tune,"

Weak nerves respond harsbly and in-barmoniously to alight shocks, which would produce no effect upon strong ones. The shrill outery of a child, the slamming of a door, the rattling of a ve-hicle over uneven pavements and other trifling disturbances effect weak nerves-sensitive nerves. triffing disturbances effect weak nervessensitive nerves, sorely. Nervousness is
largely attributable to dyspepsia and
non-assimilation of the food, a very usual
concountant of sleepleceness. Digustion
and assimilation renewed by Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters, soon beget nerve quictude and sound repose. The great alterative causes the liver and bowels to
unite in co-operative harmony with the
stomach, whereby the general tone of the
system is raised to the true standard of
health. In malarial complaints, rheumatism and kidney trouble, the Bitters produce excellent results.

prepared to say from experience torpid liver or - disordered stomac a good remedy. When traveling v